



MRS. GEORGE MASSEY, left, greets Mrs. Frank Kahl and Mrs. E. W. Carter, right, who were among the many guests at a tea in the Massey home on Midland Road on Monday, November 23. This tea was one of three given by the Klamath County Medical Auxiliary to benefit the current hospital survey fund drive. —Photo by Kettler



ASSISTING at one of three teas given by the Klamath County Medical Auxiliary on Monday, November 23, are left to right, Mrs. William Holford, Mrs. Raymond Tice, Mrs. Harold Evenson, Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. Frank Trotman. They assisted Mrs. Robert Payne, a hostess at her home at 1707 Kane Street. Proceeds from the affairs will go to the hospital survey fund. —Photo by Kettler

Impish Small Boys Model For Cherubs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The most precious little cherub on a Christmas card is likely to be an imp in real life. So says greeting card artist Sheila Beckett, whose angelic little Christmas card people are modeled by her sons, Sean, 3, and Ian, 13.

"Oh, they don't sit still while I draw," she laughs. "I just try to remember how little Sean looks when he's asleep and how Ian used to look as a small boy, and I look at old photographs, and go on from there."

Sean is at that interesting age, climbing all over Mom as she tries to draw, getting into the paints, racing away with the brushes. Aside from that he's an angel. A new dog, a basset hound, has been introduced on the family scene and Sean is paying him some attention.

Sheila draws everything from greeting cards to nudes. She does ribald readers and children's books. She likes to do costume drawings, because she's always had a yen to be a fashion designer.

or ballet dancer.

She has been painting for 13 years — displays, brochures, billboards, backgrounds for windows in Los Angeles, where she had moved from Portland, Ore. — until she began the Christmas cards about seven years ago. She was born in Canada but lived in Ireland, her mother's home, during her teens.

"I always did my own Christmas cards and someone suggested I do them for others. I enjoy it more than anything else. I'm not really a painter, though. I draw and then sort of fill in the drawing with paint," she says.

Sheila's rich celestial scenes are best sellers each year. A typical one is a madonna-like figure, colorful flowers and a number of gay, angelic fair-haired children dancing about.

The family lives on two and a half acres in Ossining, N.Y. Her artist husband, John Frederick Smith, has turned to commercial photography, but can still help her with perspective in her drawing, she says.

TRY CELERY ROOT

If celery root (called celeriac in bygone days) is available in your food markets and you have never used it, do try it! Pare, slice thin and then cut into match-stick-size pieces. Dress with French dressing or mayonnaise, or some of each and serve as a first course.

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AN ATTRACTIVE tea table at the home of Mrs. Ivan Thompson, 602 Pacific Terrace, is pictured with Mrs. Lawrence Slater presiding at the left. She chats with some of the guests, left to right, Mrs. Irving Burke, Mrs. Jim Olson, Mrs. Addie Mae Nixon and Mrs. Irene Hawkins. Benefit teas for the hospital survey were given at the homes of three doctors' wives on Monday, November 23. —Photo by Kettler

Fireside Games Stage Comeback

AP Newsfeatures

Family fun is in style again. Maybe it's the effect of television. Maybe it's just the swing of the pendulum. Whatever the reason, the Gay Nineties custom of parlor games is back again full force.

The new game crop for this Christmas is long on games intended for the whole family rather than just the children. Competitive interest is scaled to fit the abilities and interests of both parents and small fry.

Some are based on popular television show formats. And the popularity of the game endures even after the TV show is off the air. After all, nobody is going to accuse a family circle of "rigging" a quiz game.

One new game, a top hit throughout the country, is based on concentration and memory. It's a streamlined new version of rebus puzzle solving, a favorite family game in great-grandmother's day. An ingenious rollomatic puzzle changer, providing 30 feet of rebus cut challenges gives an up-to-the-minute touch. Players compete for fabulous make-believe prizes such as mink coats, diamonds and cars, represented by pictures.

Other currently popular games are based on Wild West adventures, often tied in with a television show cast. Some of these Western thrillers include Restless Gun, Wells Fargo, The Rifleman, Cheyenne and Sergeant Preston.

Still another revival of family games of long ago is the current popularity of mazes. The object is to roll a small ball from one side, in and out of an intricate maze, to the other side of a clear plastic box.

Clear plastic score cards give another modern touch to versions of old favorites. A wipe-off target game, for example, bases play on tracking down missiles and proving each player with a radar screen.

Swan Song Theme Marks OES Meet

YREKA—A "Swan Song" theme marked the evening's activities of Stella Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday evening, November 6, in the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Dorothy Johnson and Worthy Patron Thomas Watt chose the theme as appropriate on the occasion of their final meeting of their year as presiding officers.

During the evening, an impressive ceremony marked the dedication of the new Eastern Star rug, the script for the rites having been prepared by Marilyn Garoutte, past worthy matron, and read by Mrs. Dorothy Van Orsdel. Cor-sages in the colors of the order were laid upon the altar by each of the star points.

The "Swan Song" portion of the program was opened with the worthy matron and patron marching into the temple carrying between them an old oaken bucket filled with gifts which were presented to each of the retiring officers for 1959-60. As each gift was presented, an appropriate verse, indicating the station of the officer receiving the gift, was sung by a quartet to the melody of "The Old Oaken Bucket." The quartet included Mrs. Ruth Hurley, Mrs. Mary Hebard, Mrs. Dorothy Jenott and Mrs. Pearl Parker, with Mrs. Muriel Allen at the piano.

Gifts were also presented to hostesses and hosts who had served throughout the year. They were Myrtle Lewis, Mary Hebard, Ora McGregor and Clyde Hebard. Pro tem officers included Thelma Burns, Dorothy Van Orsdel, Muriel Allen, Ruth Hurley and Julie Harris.

UNLICENSED BUT LEGAL

OMAHA — A city inspector knocked at the door of Mrs. John Herman. "We have a complaint that you are running an unregistered nursery," he said.

Mrs. Herman, slightly miffed, proved that the six children, all under 6 years of age, and including 15-month-old twins, were her own.

Later she remarked that if the inspector wants to see a really full house, he should come back around Christmas time.

"I'm expecting another set of twins then," she said.

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Whole Family Gets In Christmas Party Act

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Family parties are the rage again. Bigger families created the trend, for how else can you entertain in a tiny house? Shut the youngsters up in a room? Perish the thought. Small fry will surely become mischievous and a nuisance, and why shouldn't they be? It is their home, too.

The easiest way to have fun during the holidays and see your friends too, is to invite them and their children. Maybe the house will take a beating, but that's to be expected.

The open house idea for holidays, popular generations ago, is a wonderful and inexpensive way to entertain. You can serve simple fare, exhibit your choice silver, decorative china and glassware.

One family uses the two-table buffet technique, one table for small fry, one for adults. If you'd like to experiment with it, keep everything on the tables pretty much the same. The cloths could be bright green or red felt or linen. The punch bowls could be the same. Hand crafted punch bowls look traditional, even though contemporary. Children could have a punch of fruit juice or a creamy milkshake. Parents can take their traditional egg nog with cognac, and the children will not be the wiser.

The menu on that day should be simple—small sandwiches, cakes, cheese, crackers. After all it's the get-together that counts, and if done between meal times, it will be fun no matter what is served. The children's table could have small bowls of Santa-faced lollipops, candy canes, balloons to keep their interest alive. The eldest child in the household could be appointed host or hostess at the table, a good way to teach them the ways of gracious entertaining.

A gay grab bag filled with tiny inexpensive gifts that will keep the youngsters busy for a while can start the party off right—all the children might disappear with coloring books, things to build or push, and let the parents have fun. It's a good plan, and sometimes it works. A small record player in the children's area can

PANHELLENIC MEET

TULELAKE — Panhellenic met last week at the home of Dorothy Palmer. Guests were Rena Schwanland and Evelyn Phillips. During the short business meeting, presided by Virginia Cross, president, the group planned a Christmas dinner for December 5 at the Bill Schindler home. Mrs. Silver McFall gave a demonstration of wreaths made from local materials.

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